

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Running Bare

Streaker Fails To Set Precedent; Ancient Greek Cited as Originator

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief

Blame it on Pheidippides. When the Athenian runner brought word of Spartan aid to his Greek commander, he was naked. Clothes, he may have reasoned, would slow him down and he had to get to Athens as quickly as possible.

So what might have been history's first streaker died as a result of his efforts.

But streakers have slowed down in recent years.

Tuesday, a man dressed in tennis shoes and socks, jogged at what was described as a leisurely pace from the art building, across the free speech area, stopped and saluted the flag, then trotted over to the Humanities Building where a friend waited with some clothes.

And if those students who saw him thought they were observing a Valley College first, they were mistaken. What appeared to be Valley's initial streaker was actually the second.

As far back as three years ago, when Monarch Hall was being constructed, Captain Wallace V. Gudzus, chief of campus security, received reports that a naked man was running around the unfinished building.

"We were notified that a man wearing only tennis shoes and socks was running around Monarch Hall," Gudzus said, but the ladies who witnessed the incident were so shocked that the only description they could offer was that the man was naked and well built."

Though streaking is equated with fads like goldfish eating and phone booth stuffing, the consequences may be quite severe.

"If someone comes in and files a complaint, then we must try to apprehend the suspect," Gudzus said, "but we won't rush out there with handcuffs."

He indicated that there was a meeting of the minds between his office and the school administration when streaking gained in popularity, and that campus security's attitude was in keeping with their "low profile" policy.

If a streaker is apprehended as the result of a complaint he can be charged under section 314 of the State Penal Code.

The code states: Any person who willfully and lewdly exposes his person or private parts thereof in any public place or in any private place where there are present other persons to be offended or annoyed thereby: is guilty of a misdemeanor.



STREAKING LEISURELY in the vicinity of the Humanities Building a Valley College student, sans clothes, surprises those passing the free speech area shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday morning. Valley's first streaking incident occurred three years ago.

Valley Star Photo by David Whitelaw

FRANK WILKINSON
Repressionist Foe

Panel Chief
To Discuss
Reform Act

Frank Wilkinson, director of the National Committee Against Repressing Legislation, will speak on repressive legislation today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

Phil Spano, president of Big Umbrella, said, "I cancelled Wilkinson's speech last week because I felt that what he had to say was important, and I wanted as many people as possible to hear him. I didn't think many people would show up because of the rain."

Wilkinson will speak on the Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973 which he has called "the most repressive legislative proposal in Nixon's 25-year political career."

Wilkinson said, "There is a possibility that the Watergate affair and the possible impeachment of Nixon, currently in the news spotlight, are drawing attention from the repressive legislation, allowing it to slip past the public unnoticed."

Extravaganza Opens Tonight In 'Guys & Dolls' Production

By NORMA WISMER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Never in the 25-year history of Valley's Theater Arts Department has a production boasted of such record-breaking events as "Guys and Dolls," opening tonight at 8:30 in the Mainstage Theater.

Besides having the largest cast (45), the biggest budget (several thousand dollars), and the greatest number of set changes (17), the musical fable of Broadway includes the strongest contingent of TV and film professionals yet in a single production.

Among these professionals is "Guys and Dolls" choreographer Jesse Salve, a Valley student. Salve has appeared in several Boardway shows as a professional dancer, including "Lost Horizon."

Chris Norris, best known for her part in the film "Summer of '42," will portray Adelaide, a dancer who finally marries her fiance of 14 years (Nathan Detroit) at the end of the show.

Ms. Norris has also appeared in the TV movie "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones" and the soap opera "Edge of Night." Recently, she has completed the filming of "Good Night Jackie" with Wendell Burton.

John Thomas Walker, who portrays Detroit, appeared in a previous Theater Arts production, "The Caretaker," and after this show he will be working on a Universal Studios film "Earthquake," starring Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner.

Merrie Anders, who has a bit part, appeared in the movie "How to Marry a Millionaire." She was brought in for "Guys and Dolls" to complete part of a three-genera-



BEHIND THE SCENES is Joyce Brooks of the illustrious "Guys and Dolls" cast. The cast, which is the largest of any theatrical production at Valley College, will amuse audiences with its opening show tonight.

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Student Carries Appeal to Board

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
City Editor

Isidor Zwirn, a student recently suspended from classes for nine days, has decided to take his case before the chancellor of the district and the Board of Trustees.

"I've sent a letter to Chancellor Leslie Koltai but have received no answer," said Zwirn. "I now intend to send a letter to the Board of Trustees in order to inform them of the facts of my case."

Zwirn was suspended from attending classes from Feb. 26 to March 8. The reason given for his suspension is that Zwirn was "in violation of state educational code sections 10601.5, 10602, 13559, and board rule 91106.10," said William Lewis, dean of students.

Code Protects Faculty

"The educational code prohibits anyone from abusing a member of the faculty. Anyone doing so is in violation of a state law and guilty of a misdemeanor which is punishable by a fine or imprisonment or both," said Lewis.

"I had received numerous writ-

ten complaints from faculty members objecting to Zwirn's mistreatment of a faculty member after they had read Zwirn's leaflet condemning Roy Beaumont, professor of philosophy, and his teaching methods," said Lewis. "I then sent out a call notice to Zwirn's teachers requesting that he appear in my office, but he did not reply. After five days, I sent out a letter of suspension according to standard procedure."

Letter Was Summary Action

Lewis said the letter of suspension was a summary action and not a part of due process.

"Zwirn was suspended for reasons of investigation," said Lewis.

Zwirn claims he never received a notice to appear in Lewis's office before he was suspended.

Last Thursday, Zwirn spoke to concerned students and faculty members in BSC101. He stated what he felt were the points of his case with the administration and with Prof. Beaumont. It was Zwirn's distribution of a leaflet which the administration claims

has "ridiculed and abused" Beaumont that initiated the controversy.

Zwirn claimed in his speech Thursday that his "only fight with Prof. Beaumont was not to shut him up about what he taught in class but to open him up to discussion about it."

Listeners Request Excerpts

Concerned members of the audience requested at several instances throughout the speech that Zwirn read the contents of the leaflets he wrote and distributed, but Zwirn did not comply with their requests, saying, "I don't want the issue to become a personal discussion. Justice is at stake here and students have been getting screwed all around."

Near the end of the speech, after several members of the audience had debated a number of points on student rights, Alex Hampton, speaking as a Student Activities Advisory Committee member, said the matter should be brought to the Student Activities Advisory Committee and discussed for clarification.

Students Meet Lewis

Members of the Student Activities Advisory Committee, which is made up of representatives of the students, faculty, and the administration, and deals with student rights on campus, met Tuesday in Lewis's office. The results of that meeting were that a recommendation was made to have a tear-off sheet attached to future call notices, so a teacher would be able to sign it and verify its delivery to the student involved.

On the matter of Zwirn's original leaflets, Prof. Beaumont has said, "I have brought no complaints against him whatsoever. I have taken the material he wrote to my attorney and he said it was actionable, but I don't know if I'll pursue it."

Valley Wins First Place At Turney

By JUDY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

First place sweepstakes award was presented to Valley's Speech Team at the UCLA Individual Events Tournament last weekend.

Half of the squad went with Coach George Potsic to UCLA, while the other half attended the Northern California Championships in Santa Rosa with Coach Jack Sterk.

Other semi-finalists were Donna Barclay in after-dinner speaking and Stanley Moss in expository speaking. Daryl Demos tied for first place in expository speaking.

Twelve members of the team participated in this tournament for two and four-year colleges. There were 31 schools entered in the invitational.

Five students participated at Santa Rosa where Valley received the fourth place sweepstakes award.

Lynda Wallerstein was a finalist in expository speaking and oral interpretation. She placed first in expository speaking and placed fourth in oral interpretation.

Councilman Probes Priority Problems

By BRUCE GILBERT
Staff Writer

Rapid transit that is practical, government regulation of energy, and reform of campaign laws rank high on Councilman Ernani Bernardi's list of priorities.

Bernardi, representative of the 7th Councilmanic District, told Valley College journalism students last Friday that Los Angeles should develop its present system of public transportation rather than constructing a "fixed rail" network similar to the one in San Francisco.

"A fixed rail system would be limited in the number of people served. It would take 10 to 15 years to complete, and the interest on the bonds would equal \$500 million a year."

"Oil companies should not be allowed to own gas stations, just as movie studios cannot own motion picture theaters."

Programs Lower Price

"It is a must that cities develop conservation programs if we want to lower the price of energy," stated Bernardi.

Bernardi, who is running for supervisor of the 3rd District, told his audience that he wants a limit on how much money a person can contribute to a candidate, a ceiling on the amount that can be spent during a campaign based on the number of ballots cast in the last election, and the making of campaign loans illegal.

"Any limitation on contributions that does not put a limit on amount spent will not improve the situation."

Spending Limited

"Under my proposal, candidates would be prohibited from spending more than 30 cents per ballot cast in mayoral election and 50 cents per ballot cast in council elections."

"Loans that are repaid through charity dinners would also be prohibited."

"Campaign misuse is 90 percent the fault of the candidate," stated Bernardi.

Activities Set

Ami Gordon, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies, announced to council Valley's involvement in the two-week celebration of Jewish Awareness Week, April 15-28. Several speakers, movies, and Jewish-related activities will be hosted at Valley during the week.

Valley College's Second Annual (Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)

Senate Head Urges Four-Day Week

By RANDY VENVERLOH
Club Editor

Betty Whitten, president of the Valley College Academic Senate, urged the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees to adopt a four-day summer school week as a response to the current energy crisis.

Prof. Whitten made the request to the Board at its meeting downtown on Wednesday, March 6, calling the shortened week proposal "logical" in that it allowed students and instructors to save gasoline and the college to save money and energy by having school buildings closed for one day per week.

Students interested in working in the polling booths should apply to Dennis, commissioner of elections, in CC100.

Coupons Collected

Dennis reported to council that the Patrons Association is collecting any type of merchandise coupons to help fund the meal tickets which are provided for students who are unable to finance their meals while attending school. All

Solzhenitsyn Symposium Held

"Alexander Solzhenitsyn: Reason, Treason, or Folly," a symposium concerning the suppression of free thought throughout the world, will be presented in Monarch Hall Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. The symposium is sponsored by the Big Umbrella Club.

Relativity Law Criticized

Edward Clark, professor of physics, will explore the possibility that Isaac Newton's second law of relativity is not valid during the next physics seminar entitled, "First Transformation in the Theory of Special Relativity." The seminar will be today at 11 a.m. in P101.

Rap Session Returns

Another rap session for re-entering women students will be held Tuesday, March 19, at 11 a.m. in H119. During the session, students will discuss the need for courses to be offered next semester and the need for an orientation session during enrollment.

'Bubble Machine' Demonstrated

Larry Fussell, representative of the Student California Teachers Association, will demonstrate his bubble machine (visual aids projector) Tuesday, March 19, at 11 a.m. in the Campus Center Basement, southwest corner.

Counseling Film Set

Students interested in attending the University of California may view the counseling film "Which Campus" being shown in BS101 at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Freedom Code Needs Clarifying

The concept of academic freedom as it applies to the community college has been misinterpreted in terms of its total application.

Various groups, including students, faculty, and the administration have tended to interpret the concept to meet their own specific needs.

Historically, the community, sensing a need for higher education, created institutions to fulfill this need. At this time, guidelines for academic freedom were derived from existing state and local laws. Through application, these guidelines gradually became part of the educational code.

This code, formulated by the governing groups such as a board of trustees and applied by the college administration became a standard for the institution.

The teachers, to promote higher education for the common good and to suppress the furthering of interests in the individual teacher or institution as a whole, then formulated their own set of rules on academic freedom.

These rules must be submitted to the administration for acceptance. The students have interpreted academic freedom in the form of their own code of conduct.

These student codes reinforce the ideal that a college should transmit knowledge

and pursue truth for the benefit of the students and the surrounding community.

As each category of rules is formulated, it is aimed at one goal which is a set of rights and responsibilities recognized and understood by all concerned.

Currently, the only effort made in the area of defining academic freedom at Valley has come from the Student Activities Advisory Committee.

This committee is made up of representatives of the administration, faculty and students. The committee serves to coordinate a code of conduct as it applies to student activities.

This means of defining academic freedom has been successful. However, the students, faculty and administration maintain their own individual lists of rights and responsibilities. Although these separate groups' rules are not in opposition to one another, they tend to take divergent approaches toward academic freedom, causing hazy areas which weaken an individual's ability to accurately define the term.

Consequently, representatives for the students, faculty, administration, and the board of trustees should create a forum to establish a standing code of academic freedom which can easily be interpreted by all.

Library Should Be Open Sunday

For the next two Sundays, the community may swarm to Valley College Theater and enjoy a musical comedy with all the nebulous energy consumption entailed in stage production. Every Sunday, members of the community may perform calisthenics in our lighted gym. But on no Sunday may anyone page through volumes of valuable information in our college library. That would be a waste of energy, and defiance of directives from the City of Los Angeles.

If anything at a college is curtailed, it should never be the one thing for which a college primarily exists—education.

The keeping of Sunday library hours entailed no expense for the Community College District. Funds for an engineer, librarian, and student assistants needed during these hours came from the Community Services Fund which also supports Sunday activities in the gym area.

These funds had already been allocated when the college was ordered to cut energy usage by 20 percent.

The library contends it has reduced en-

ergy consumption 40 percent, double the requirement. There also is information that more students used the library on Sunday than on Saturday.

If students cannot have the fullest possible access to reference materials, the primary purpose in having a library is defeated.

Moreover, with the energy crisis eliminating most Sunday entertainment, keeping local public service projects available is most important.

The chief reason for the Sunday closing was the cost for personnel at double time. Since money for salaries had already been allocated, this argument hardly seems valid. Considering the Sunday gym activities, this argument seems absurd.

Students have a right to benefit from community services. Therefore, Star strongly urges reinstatement of Sunday library hours. Such action would be more congruous with the college's purpose than keeping the gym open.

REFLECTIONS

'Junk Mail' Preponderance Over joys Curious Columnist

Nearly every day, I find one or two unsolicited letters in my mailbox from business concerns trying to lure me into buying or trying something they feel sure I cannot be without. Miraculously, they can manage to let me have their products for a fraction of its true worth.

These letters are a small joy in my life, and I look forward to getting them for several reasons.

First, they are extremely complimentary, revealing that my name

has been selected from thousands because of my obviously superior intellect and good taste. They grant me the honor of seeing and buying goods the general public has not even glimpsed yet.

Judging by the salutations on the letters, I can count as my good friends dozens of high-income, big-business executives and modern housewives all over the country.

Even more important, and this strikes right to the heart—they trust me! They answer my needs without question, money, or even peek at my credit rating. In our money-conscious society, this is trust and good-will at its loftiest.

Moreover, this junk mail gives me an excuse to take time off from my busy schedule, sit down, relax, and read.

Junk mail illustrations are a special delight, no doubt because the companies spare no expense in making them just that.

Multi-color spreads unfold to six or eight feet of dazzling panorama, with pictures scattered over both sides. This affords a pleasurable escape from the humdrum duties of life.

After reading these fascinating pieces of correspondence, I feel duty-bound to thank the sender for his concern. And I do write, at least to the ones who enclose a postage-paid envelope.

An insurance company was so concerned with my well-being that it insisted on giving me full hospitalization coverage and death benefits, without a physical examination, for pennies a day.

I replied to this with a heartfelt, "Thanks. I'll keep you in mind if I feel anything coming on."

ELLEN SCHANTZ
News Editor



Carrying this concern a step further, a mortuary offered to bury me in dignity for the same pennies and moved me to say, "You almost sold me, but I can't get away right now."

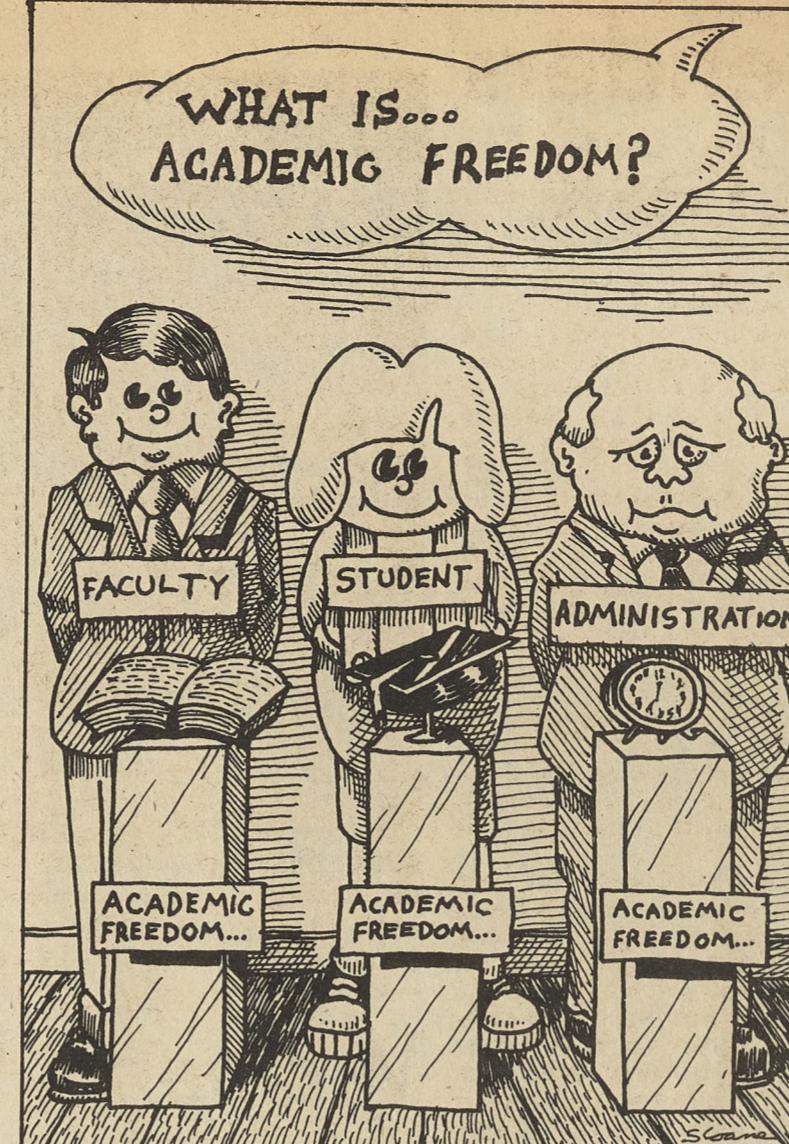
I mention all this to emphasize a pet belief that there just isn't enough courtesy going around. It takes only seconds to scribble a few words of thanks along with the reason why you can't use a product.

Considering it from a dollar standpoint, each reply would add 10 cents to the coffers of the Post Office Department at no cost to the individual.

And think of the girls who could be gainfully employed by the promotion departments of companies that would need them to call the thank-you's from the orders.

Even more important is the personal reward you would get from knowing that you are touching the heart of some promotion department manager. Now he knows his message is reaching you.

And this knowledge that you are carving a trail leading to his peace of mind, making your humble contribution to humanity, can give you a warm feeling of satisfaction that will banish any chagrin you feel upon finding your box stuffed with junk mail.



All together now — Academic Freedom is . . .

LETTERS

Anti-Abortion View Refuted by Student

Editor:

I hope that every Valley College student, male or female, for or against abortion, has taken the time to study the opposing articles on that subject in last Thursday's Star.

While I was both impressed and fortified in my views by Dale Fink's well stated and concise pro-abortion stance, I cannot help but wonder at the logic and thought process responsible for the opposing stand taken by Jim Wenck.

Among the several flaws in his argument is the idea that "there are 40 tried, tested, and proven methods of birth control and (if a woman) does not wish to conceive there is no reason why she should."

The sad truth is that, for various reasons, these methods remain

somewhat elusive to the younger girl and, as one engaged in the journalistic trade will have to admit, tragic mistakes do have a habit of occurring. Need I remind Wenck of the recourse available then for either party?

I think not. Dale Fink has admirably outlined all that for him.

In his "final analysis" Wenck becomes even more astounding. In reminding us that "the world doesn't have enough Monets, Chopins, Gauguins, Lincolns, Hemingways, Kennedys, or Christs," he pre-assumes that only admirable individuals, and all of them men, evolve from the avoidance of abortion.

If this is how Jim Wenck draws his conclusion, I doubt I should have to elaborate on my conclusions.

David Thatcher

FEATURE THIS

Coeds 'Tune Up' to Automotive Repair

By JANET SVENDSEN
Feature Editor

For coeds who think that the term, "fuel line," just refers to a consequence of the alleged gasoline shortage, or that "drive shaft" is the title of a new movie about a Black detective, Valley has initiated the Women's Automotive Repair Workshop. It was established strictly for women to afford them a fair knowledge of automotive mechanics, maintenance, and repair.

Realization of the unit-free course, funded by Associated Women Students, can be largely credited to Carolyn Kaiser, AWS president. A vivacious individual, Ms. Kaiser regards the workshop as the fulfillment of her most coveted ambition in that office.

"When I ran for AWS president, there were a number of changes I wanted to see made," she said. "My foremost plan was to set up an auto workshop for women, because one of the biggest ways that guys take advantage of them is through automobile repair. I know, because I've been ripped off several times by mechanics. This class is practical for women."

\$29 Billion Estimated

Ms. Kaiser's cause is definitely a worthwhile one. It was recently estimated that Americans dole out more than \$29 billion in one year to service and repair about 110 million vehicles. About \$10 billion of this sum is lost to incompetent mechanics who effect inadequate or superfluous repairs for inflated prices.

And think of the girls who could be gainfully employed by the promotion departments of companies that would need them to call the thank-you's from the orders.

Even more important is the personal reward you would get from knowing that you are touching the heart of some promotion department manager. Now he knows his message is reaching you.

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class is the first one he has ever taught.

Explaining why the automotive workshop is for women only, Moses said, "If I had a mixed class, the women in it probably wouldn't feel free to ask any questions that came to mind, because the men in it would put them down. Any questions my students ask are valid, though, as far as I'm concerned."

A typical workshop session involves an informal, hour-long lecture by Moses concerning auto parts and their functions, locations, and interrelations. Upkeep and repair pricing are discussed, as well as the physics and chemistry of engines, carburetors, spark plugs, etc.

The second hour of class time is usually spent out on the blacktop, with the students hunched beneath the raised hood of a car, working with its mechanical components.

Interest Prevails

Those attending the class appear to be genuinely interested in what they are there to learn, including how to determine their mileage (and increase it), and how to put gas in a car. Most will complete

the course knowing how to change a car's oil, oil filter, spark plugs, points, and tires. If these skills are mastered, it is likely that some of the intricacies of the "tune-up" procedure will be covered.

Students' reasons for attending the class are very similar.

"I am taking it so that when I go to get my car repaired and a mechanic tells me that it needs a certain part, I'll know for sure if it really needs it," said one.

Another admitted, "I don't know anything about cars before I took this class . . . I felt so helpless. Pretty soon, though, I'll be able to make minor repairs on my car."

Future Looks Favorable

Lois McCrackin, Coordinator of Student Affairs and sponsor of AWS, has gone to the Women's Automotive Repair Workshop sessions and feels that the course is meeting the high expectations originally set for it.

"I think the program has been most successful," she said. "The women in the class have a degree of knowledge and sophistication about cars that I didn't know they had. There is no reason why women

cannot become as knowledgeable about cars as men."

Mrs. McCrackin added that if the Automotive Workshop idea continues to prove successful, the AWS may institute an ongoing series of workshops and seminars based on the pilot program now in progress.

Curiosity Present

As they strive to unravel the mysteries of distributors, generators, fuel pumps, and drive shafts, the women attending the auto workshop maintain an air of tranquility tempered with curiosity.

Perhaps this is because the course is impossible to fail, or it is due to the patience of Moses, the instructor. If a concept is not understood, he goes over it again more slowly and simply until it is.

Moses said that he will give his students a test covering the course during the workshop's last meeting.

"But instead of giving my students grades, I will give an auto safety device to the person who gets the best test score. Then we'll all go on a tour of the Van Nuys General Motors plant."



SURROUNDED BY NOW-FAMILIAR cylinders, batteries, and coils, is Phyllis Robinson, one of the 15 women enrolled in Valley's first Women's Automotive Repair Workshop. Wom-

VALLEY FORCE

Sexual Revolution Fosters Life Style

Probably the most significant development of the sexual revolution is the amount of candor with which people now treat sexual relationships. As a result, an old life style, "living together," has been resurrected. In upcoming issues, Star will examine the positive and negative aspects of this alternative to marriage.

A few months after I had been in California, I helped a friend and his girlfriend move into their first apartment. It seemed the practical thing to do, since she was living in North Hollywood and he lived in Northridge, and she spent each night at his place.

Of course, there is a price for such savings. When you live with the opposite sex, you relinquish some freedom that you would have with a roommate of the same sex.

If a man and woman approach living together with a mature attitude, and the relationship is to be more than platonic, then some of the same responsibilities prevail that would prevail in a marriage.

Granted, when two people who are just living together break up, the man isn't strapped with alimony, but if two people are living together because they're in love, breaking up won't be any more emotionally easier than getting a divorce.

I finally found employment and when I received my first paycheck, it went for groceries, most of which spoiled on the shelf or rotted as leftovers. Food processors appear to assume that one never shops for "one."

It turned out that I was throwing away more food than I was eating, so I tried dining out all the time. That proved to be just as expensive, and frequenting restaurants alone tends to breed paranoia and an inferiority complex.

What it amounts to is the adage from the sexual dark ages, "Two can live as cheaply as one," is valid. Elders, with a foreboding tone, used to recite that proverb to young people to try to discourage premature marriage, but in these times of multiple crisis, it rings hollow.

This points to a strong advantage for sharing an apartment with your girlfriend.

The same \$165 a month rent for a one-bedroom apartment will take care of two people, just as it will for one. So if the rent is divided, \$180 a year becomes \$90, with the money saved to be used for other things. It could be a trip to Europe, a new stereo, or tuition for school, but the fact remains that living together is almost \$1,000 a year cheaper.

GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief



If you have to pay utilities, one more person is not going to use that much more energy; in fact, it may cut usage in half, since that person will not be paying for his or her separate apartment.

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What it boils down to are individuals' rights to choose which path they want to follow. They can get married, but some surveys point out that for

Tracking Down Offenders Proves Perplexing Task

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles investigating the parking situation at Valley.)

Although Campus Security may issue as many as 100 parking citations a day, there is no guarantee that anywhere near that number will be enforced.

In fact, Captain Wallace V. Gudzus, chief of Campus Security, said his office does not attempt to enforce campus rules until a student has three violations on file in the security office.

"When we find a repeated offender we check our records to determine if he or she has three tickets or more," Gudzus said, "and if they do we start to track them down."

Determining if the offender is a

Musical...

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
student family of grandmother, her daughter, and the daughter's daughter. In reality, the three are related. Ms. Anders, her mother, and her daughter are students at Valley.

Other members of the cast include Addison Randall as Sky Masterson, Teresa Candido as Sarah, David Arias as Nicely-Nicely, Mike Lieberman as Big Julie, Julian Wick as Arvide, and Charles Shapiro as Benny Southstreet.

"The cast is large, but that's only part of it," said Ben Sprecher, stage manager. "There are 40 people on the crew, 25 musicians, and four directors. This is also the first time for scene changes in a play."

John Larson is the director, Hank Fellin is the musical director, and Irwin Pope is the conductor.

"Guys and Dolls" will run for eight performances. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for tonight, tomorrow, and for March 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. for March 17 and 24.

General admission is \$2, \$1.50 for students, and free with a paid ID. Tickets will be sold at the box-office the night of the performance or may be purchased in advance from the Business Office. Reservations may be made by phoning 781-1200, ext. 318. Reservations must be picked up at least 30 minutes prior to curtain time.

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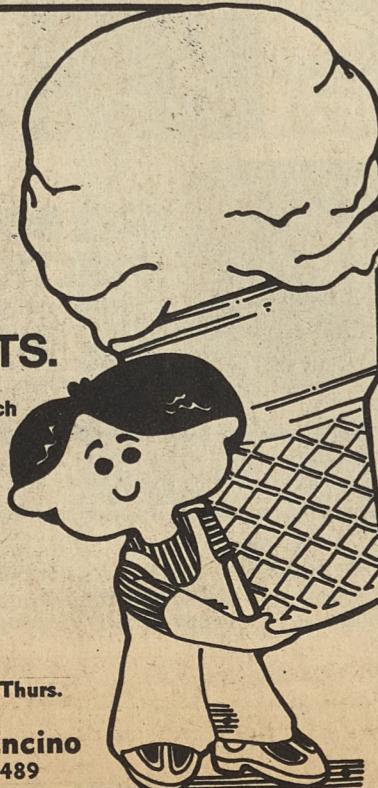
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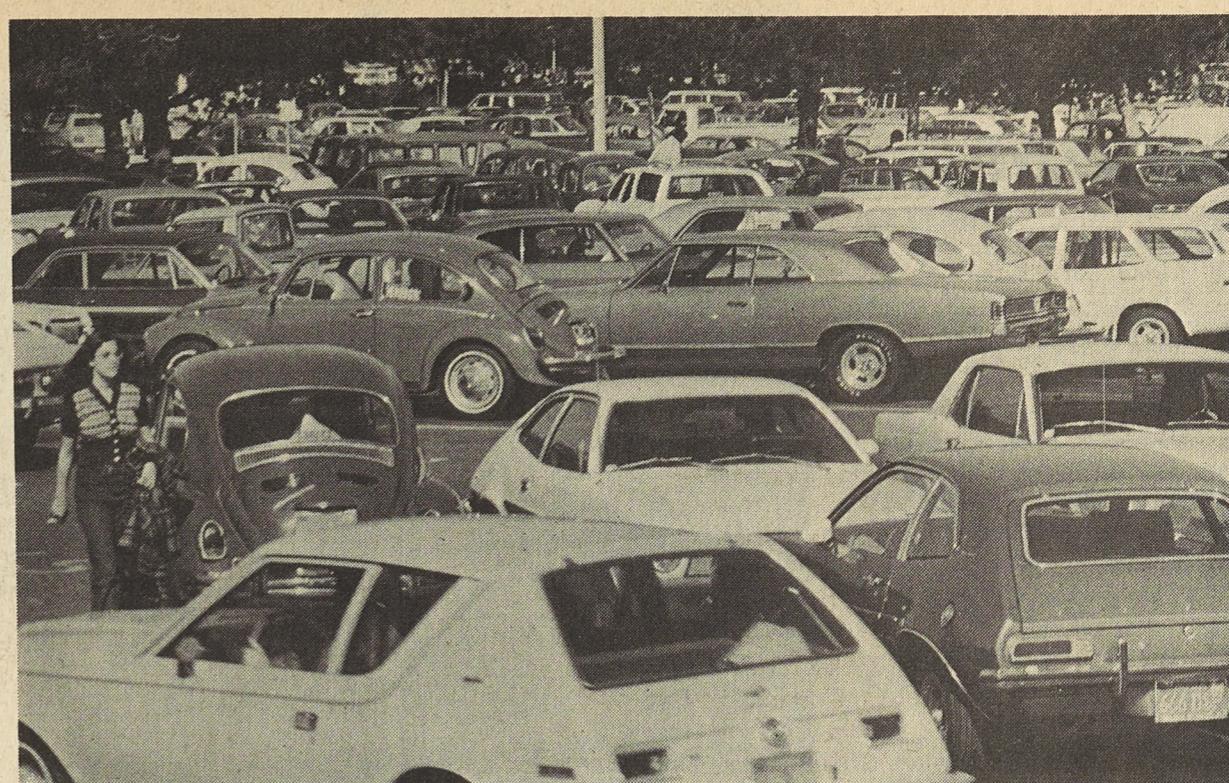
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BUGS, GREMLINS, PINTOS, and Mustangs are corralled in Valley's parking lots, many without their own stalls. By mid morning, students cruise the area in search of an empty

space. Those who squeeze the over-sized, domestic varieties into the triangles at the ends of the rows create maneuvering problems.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Women's Week Emphasizes Change in Purpose, Priority

By DALE FINK
Managing Editor

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

World College Pinball championship elimination rounds will be held on Thursday, March 21, at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria's pinball area, explained Jim Wenck, AMS president. Sign-up sheets are available in CC100.

Les Sloane, commissioner of public relations, announced the club marquee, located between Life Science and the Men's Gym buildings, will be operative next Monday and will be posting continuous information pertinent to club activities.

After 10 minutes of debatable discussion, council passed the motion to provide the Theater Arts Department with \$160 in order to provide a buffet for student TA workers during their hosting of the three-day High School Play Festival.

Ms. Allen stressed that socialization begins the moment one leaves the womb through conversation and the media.

"When a parent reads a book to a child, this is a heavy time for socialization," Ms. Allen said. "There are few children's books on the market which are not sexist."

Citing a content analysis of "better" children's books, the recent Caldecott award winners, Ms. Allen stated, "The Twice Oppressed: Minority Women," "Rape: Who's the Criminal?", and "What Can Men Do to Liberate Women?" The last of these was conducted by an all-male panel.

Media at Fault

"Men cannot liberate women," said Pat Allen, associate professor of sociology. "Men have been socialized to regard women as inferior beings. But so have women."

cook and be rescued! It is the white boy that helps and rescues everybody." Sexism is ingrained at an early age, not only through books, but also through children's television shows, Ms. Allen claims.

Advertising Blamed

Viewing advertisement as another facet conveying sexism, Ms. Allen asked, "How does a woman win in life?" By losing. Lose at anything intellectual or athletic, and a woman will win her only portrayed goal in life—a man."

Regarding streaking, Ms. Allen said, "Men are also being exploited by the system. Streaking is a way of saying 'Stop the world, I want to get off.'"

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Rape Clinic Claims Judo Top Defense

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Rape has reached epidemic proportions, Betty Jetter, president of the San Fernando Valley division of the National Organization of Women (NOW), told a Valley audience last Friday.

It is the crudest form of female exploitation, Ms. Jetter declared at a rape clinic lecture in Monarch Hall during Women's International Day.

Ms. Jetter said that NOW has established a Rape Crisis Center and a Rape Hot Line (213-653-6333).

The myth that "all women want to be raped," Ms. Jetter said, is false.

Reforms Demanded

Ms. Jetter and English instructor Penny Pollard agreed that "rape is a form of mass terror functioning to keep women in their place."

Ms. Jetter said that NOW is demanding legal reforms including changes in Section 260 of the California Penal Code which outlaws rape.

NOW is also supporting a reform bill in the California Legislature sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Moretti of Van Nuys.

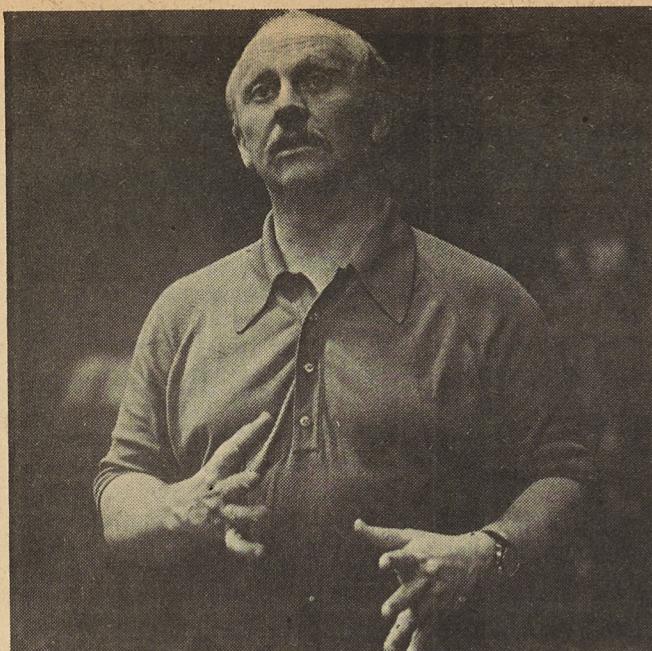
Clinic Includes Exhibit

The rape clinic included a self-defense exhibition by members of the Valley Martial Arts Club.

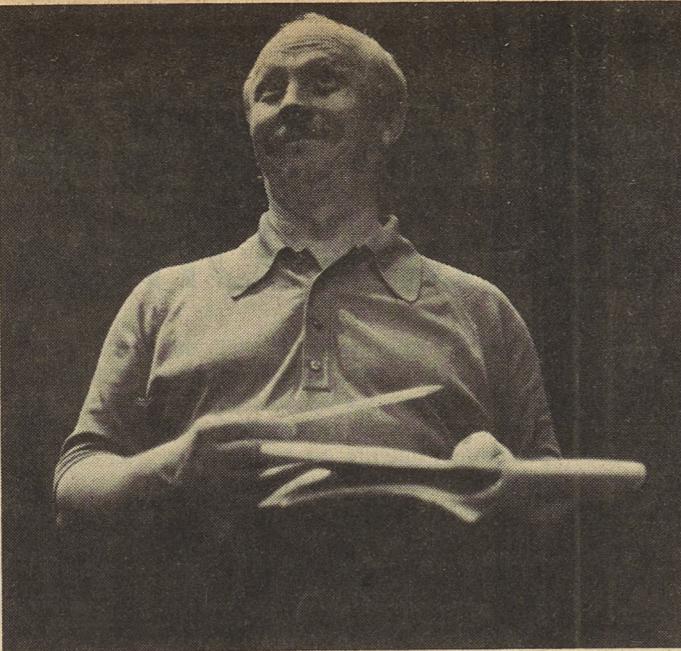
Members of the Martial Arts Club showed the audience various karate kicks, punches, and judo throws.

"We advocate karate training and other self-defense tactics being taught women in P.E. classes in junior and senior high school," said Ms. Jetter.

With the proper force, speed, and confidence, a woman has a good chance of fending off a rapist, Miss Nutall advised.

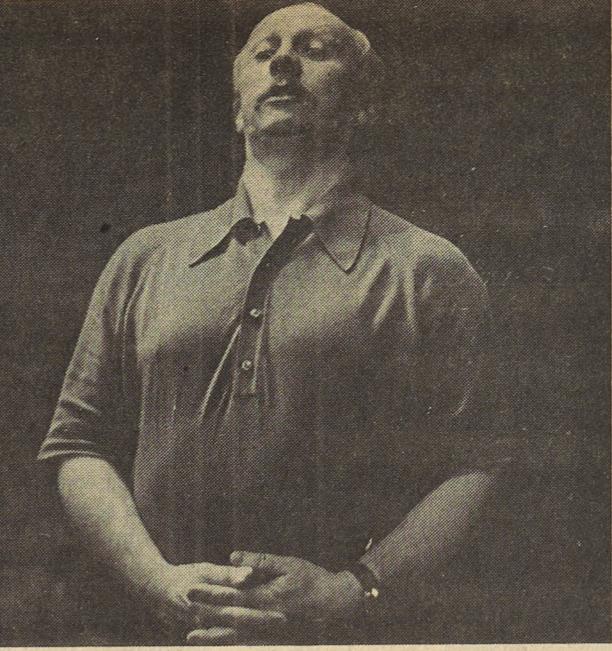


JOHN LARSON, INSTRUCTOR IN THEATER ARTS and director of "Guys and Dolls," demonstrates an acting technique to a cast member during rehearsals of the show, opening tonight in the Mainstage Theater at 8:30 p.m.



Larson also directed last year's "Man of La Mancha" musical, marking the first time the Theater Arts and Music Departments merged.

Valley Star Photos by Ken Hively



Art Exhibit Spans California Careers

By MIKE HUDSON
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"For what might be the first time in the history of Los Angeles Valley College," said Mark Van Proyen, commissioner of fine arts, "and perhaps for the first time in any California public college, students are being allowed to set up an art show in a college art gallery."

Located at the north end of the campus, the gallery will be opened from March 18 to April 14, from noon until 3 p.m., and from 6:30 until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Van Proyen said that he and Mark Ross developed and promoted the idea of a student sponsored art show. They received assistance from the Associated Students in the form of a \$600 grant.

Artists Reflect Scene

"We tried to choose artists that are heavily into the California scene as it has developed over the last few years," Van Proyen said.

"The students who worked on the project, Greg Wahliymer, Carolyn Le Vesque, Mark Ross, and myself looked at literally hundreds of works before we came up with the artists picked for the show."

Group Evokes Goldrush

What the group is, however, can be determined March 19 at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. (Hint: Think of an 1849 goldrush saloon with brass spittoons, mountain men, and a classy lady.)

The classy lady is Bonnie Murray, who strums the guitar, and writes authentic modern folksongs. Ms. Murray played the cello as a child, played in country bars on Highway 395 in her teens, and met the rest of the group in the mountains.

Larry Robinson plays guitar and sings.

Gig Inspired Him

Grant Johnson, pianist, comes from a family where everyone plays an instrument. Reluctant to try music as a career, he finally gave in to it when a Les McCann gig inspired him.

Wolff played with the "Peanut Butter Conspiracy," "The Psychedelic Rangers" (training ground for the Doors John Densmore and Robbie Kreiger), John Lee Hooker, and Jesse Wolff and Whings.

Fred Staelke, on drums, is a New Orleans-born percussionist and played drums with Al Hirt and recently with Dr. John.

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CHRIS NORRIS, who portrays Adelaide, a dancer, in "Guys and Dolls," gets fed up waiting 14 years for her fiance to marry her. The couple finally marry at the end of the show.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

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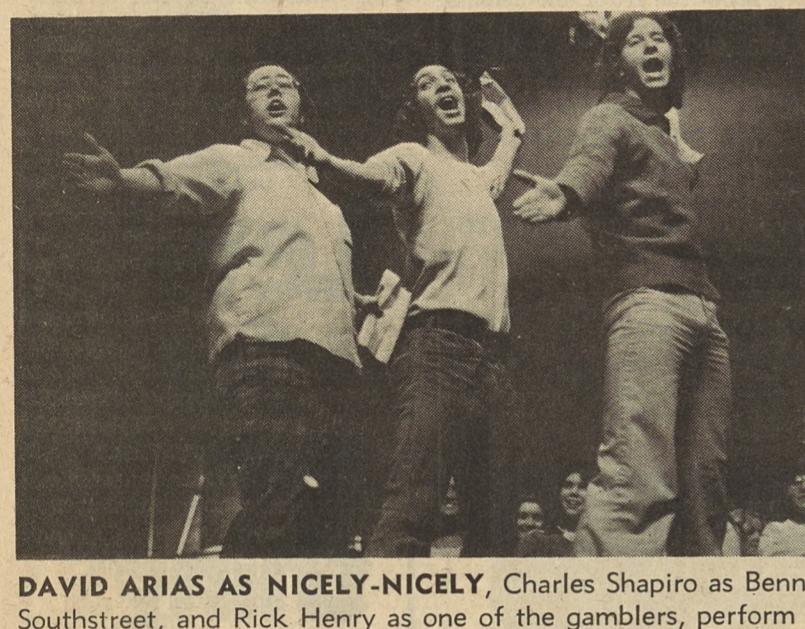
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DAVID ARIAS AS NICELY-NICELY, Charles Shapiro as Benny Southstreet, and Rick Henry as one of the gamblers, perform a song and dance number in "Guys and Dolls."

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively



PIANISSIMO, NOT FORTE, might be the cue from Irvin Pope, instructor of music, to members of the stage band that will perform in "Guys and Dolls." Band players are as follows

from left to right: Mark Sperling, Bill Stoy, Mark Zamaski, Brad Polack, Ken Pierce, and Jay Seiden.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Concert Features Brass, Woodwinds In Eight Selections

Eight works will be performed by the Los Angeles Valley College Wind Ensemble under the direction of Irvin Pope, instructor in music, today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

This week's Campus Concert will feature both original works and transcriptions for wind ensemble.

The program will open with Frank Erickson's "Toccata for Band." The second number will be an arrangement of Johann Sebastian Bach's aria, "When Thou Art Near."

Following the aria will be "Suite for Trumpet: Introduction, Theme for Morning, March for Freedom" by Al Cobine; "Fanfare and Scherzo" by Frederick Ashe, and "Chorale March and Fugue" by Alexandre Guilmant, arranged by C. Richter.

"Dance Variations on an Obscure Theme" by Herbert Hazelman uses a main theme to feature each of the band's musical sections. All groups join for the end.

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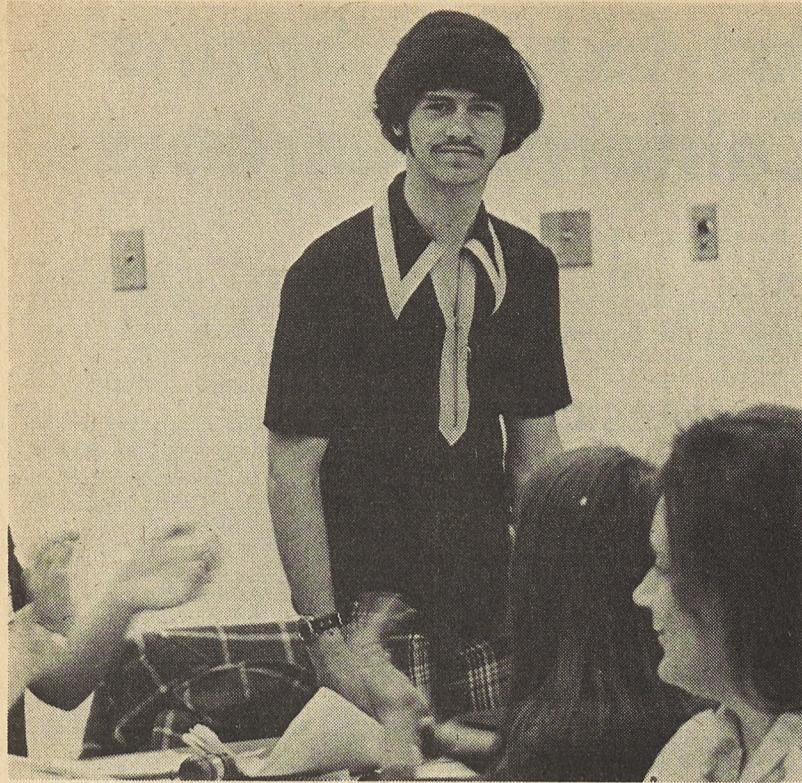
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CLUB DAY CHAIRMAN Jay Shapiro rises to accept applause of the members of the Inter-Organizational Council in recognition of his dedication and hard work which was mainly responsible for the success of Club Day this Spring. Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

Carpool Committee Formed by Council

By JUDY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

A computer carpool committee will be formed as the result of a motion "to create a committee facilitating computer commuter car-pools at Valley." The motion was unanimously passed by the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) last week.

Gene Scott, Computer Club representative, asked that all students interested in computer car-pools come to B57 and fill out an application which includes the coordinates of the house and the approximate hours that the student arrives at Valley and leaves.

"The whole idea of the program is to get people together that live close and find out if they want to pool together," said Scott.

Scott stressed that the program needs volunteers to help key punch the data.

A motion made by Peggy Frank, TAE representative, stating "that participation in the carpool program be limited to holders of paid ID's" was tabled for further research until the next IOC meeting.

Victoria Burke, Psychology Club

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CLUBS

Clubs Bring Speakers to Campus, Beauty Contest Plans Underway

The ARMENIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION again reminds students that Valley College will have a beauty contest to highlight their activities for the spring semester. Yenovk Adjoyan, president of ASA, said the deadline for applications is April 24 at 8 p.m. in CC100, the office of Student Affairs. He urged all prospective candidates to apply and promised it would be one of the most exciting events of the semester at Valley.

The NEWMAN CLUB thanks all faculty, students, and visitors who

came by the organization's Club Day booth, said the NEWMAN CLUB's officers. The club wishes to express its pleasure at serving and entertaining its guests, and according to President Ron Smith, it plans a canned food drive along with parties and other social activities in the future.

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS have announced they are hosting Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a candidate for California governor, to speak on a yet undetermined date in May. Debbie Tuller, club

president, said the club will set up a table on campus in approximately two weeks which will distribute campaign literature and persuade students to work on a political campaign during the current election year.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON, the Valley College honor student society, invites everyone to view silverware patterns of the future, says the club's recording secretary. The designs will be displayed in the Cafeteria Conference Room from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 20-21. Students and others attending may then give their opinions of the displays.

The second of three seminars on the Middle East and the energy shortage will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m. in P100, sponsored by the HILLEL COUNCIL. The series is titled "The Energy Crisis, The Middle East, And You"; the seminar for Tuesday is "Oil and the Middle East: Facts and Myths." The speaker is Harvey Schechter, assistant director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League for the Pacific Southwest region. The final seminar will be in early April.

Today, HILLEL will feature Charles Vernoff to discuss "Jewish and Islamic Mysticism" and

the audience may participate. Vernoff, instructor of religious studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will speak at 11 a.m. in CC212.

The VALLEY COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, contrary to popular belief, are "alive and well," Mark Rosenthal, president, says. Rosenthal announced that the REPUBLICANS will feature a series of speakers to address students on the energy crisis for several weeks. Students interested in joining the club are urged by Rosenthal to attend the meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CC204.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF VALLEY COLLEGE will present "Nobody's Victim," a new movie about the art of self-defense for women. "Nobody's Victim" will be shown twice, the first presentation at 11:30 a.m. and the second at noon, both tomorrow in Monarch Hall. Admission of 50 cents will be charged.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS meet again at 1:30 p.m. in CC104.

The INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL, the group comprised of all club representatives, meets today at noon in CC104.

Parole Agent, Food Editor Speak Tuesday

Betsy Balsley, food editor of the L.A. Times who was originally scheduled to appear March 5, will speak on her career Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C100. Miss Balsley will describe opportunities in her field, an occupation which combines home economics with journalism.

Jim Roth, parole agent, will describe the field of corrections today at 11 a.m. to lead off another week of Occupational Exploration Series lectures. Roth, an instructor in criminology and delinquency at Valley College, will be speaking in BSc100.

Roth has served with the State Department of Corrections as an adult parole officer since 1968 and has taught his classes during the evening at Valley for the last three years.

After Roth in BSc100, city planning will be explained by one of the persons who assisted in planning the City of Burbank. George Nony, Burbank's director of planning and development, was educated at Union College in New York, the University of Miami, the University of Arizona in Tucson, and East Los Angeles College.

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